

# GIFT OF MILLION CAUSE OF STORM Sewanee Claims Education Board Is Trying to Crush It. SUPPORT GIVEN VANDERBILT Despite Opposition, It Will Start Medical School in Nashville.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]  
New York, June 2.—A violent storm has broken over the Vanderbilt Corporation because of Andrew Carnegie's act, last week, in giving \$1,000,000 to the Vanderbilt University, at Nashville, Tenn., for a medical college. The Vanderbilt Corporation, which has a fund of approximately \$1,000,000, and which recently launched a medical adjunct at Nashville, maintain that discrimination against their college is reflected in the Carnegie gift. The Sewanee men, many of whom live in this city, assert that the Carnegie Corporation and its ally, the Carnegie Foundation, together with the General Education Board, maintained by John D. Rockefeller, have set themselves to the work of crushing out sectarian colleges everywhere.

Andrew Carnegie is the head of the Carnegie Corporation to which he has given \$125,000,000 for the promotion of educational projects. The Carnegie Foundation, with an endowment of \$1,000,000, is used exclusively for pensioning teachers. The General Board of Education, headed by the Rev. Frederick T. Gates, Mr. Rockefeller's ally, has a fund of approximately \$100,000,000 and its share is somewhat akin to that of the Carnegie Corporation.

Hoped for Even Chance.  
When Sewanee University decided, a year ago, to spread out by projecting a medical college at Nashville, it hoped, at least, for an even chance in the field against the University of the South. Instead of this, its alumni allege, the Carnegie and Rockefeller influences are being exerted to throttle it.

Sewanee University is governed by the Episcopal Church, and it is primarily because of its sectarianism, the alumni insist, that the destruction of its medical project is being sought. The Sewanee men assert that any college or other institution of learning rigidly adhering to its religious ties must fall under this ban.

The "educational trust" is the characterization given the Carnegie-Rockefeller projects by its critics. They insist that the two corporations, working in sympathy, help only such educational enterprises as are willing to renounce their sectarianism. Sewanee, obstinate about this, they say, must suffer.

Dr. John H. P. Hodgson, of this city, whose father was one of the founders of Sewanee, considers that a cold plot is afoot to smother Sewanee's medical college.

Dr. Hodgson says he called, last January, upon Abraham Flexner, general manager of the General Education Board. He spoke to Mr. Flexner of the decision reached by the Sewanee trustees to open a medical college at Nashville, and wanted to know from him what rating it could expect to get.

The General Education Board, through an agreement with the American Medical Association, stands in the position effectively to declare the status of any educational project.

Dr. Hodgson explained to Mr. Flexner that Sewanee, which is one of the oldest universities of the South, would have ample backing for its medical college, and that it intended to employ professors of unquestionable standing in the medical field.

"Yes, I know all about Sewanee," quoth Mr. Flexner, in reply to Dr. Hodgson. "But we are going to support Vanderbilt University. You had better give up the idea of a medical college for your university at Nashville."

Rating Is Denied.  
Ruffled over this attitude, Dr. Hodgson replied that the Sewanee men had decided to locate at Nashville, and all he wanted to know was what rating the college would receive. He would give it a rating, or a B rating, or even a C rating, he said.

The Sewanee trustees, within the next few weeks after this incident, took over a group of buildings of the old University of Nashville which had been abandoned. Sewanee had been urged by physicians of Nashville to enter the city and start a medical college.

He Was Quite Peevish  
One of the men connected with our Iron factory (where our steel office equipment is made) read last week's advertisement on "Wood on steel." Possibly you recall it. It described Library Bureau's steel outfit.

He was quite peevish about it. "From that advertisement," he said, "no one would get the impression that Library Bureau steel filing cabinets are any better than anybody else's. You say that the only steel equipment is better. Of course it is. Why don't you go further? Why don't you show how it is made? How the metal is joined by an electric welder? How we secure such wonderfully smooth finish? How we are duplicating, in steel, all the refinements that have made our wood office furniture unequalled?"

Which shows, if it shows anything, that we know more about making office equipment than about advertising it.

However, this is what we want to say: Call at our salesroom and see our steel filing cabinets—they will open your eyes. We send you "Steel Card and Filing Cabinets" 48 pages, illustrated. Free.

## Library Bureau

Card Filing Systems and Office Equipment.

DAVID S. WILLIAMS  
Salesrooms in leading cities in United States, Canada, Great Britain, France.

Mutual Building. Phone Madison 4281.

# "Berry's for Clothes." SPECIAL STYLES FOR YOUNG MEN

It's a puzzle to name the color of some of the Suits this summer—to say what color really predominates. There are combinations of black, gray and green; of brown, red and blue, and of various shades and tones that are most original and very attractive.

We'd enjoy showing you \$40.00 buys the best, and it is the cheapest in the end.

Others, \$15.00 to \$35.00.

Make the Berry Store your summer wardrobe.



legis in rivalry to that of Vanderbilt University. As an inducement, the physicians outlawed the University of Nashville "outfit" and gave it over free to Sewanee.

"Criticism has freely been made of the stipulation of the Carnegie Foundation that pensions to educators of sectarian institutions will not be given. This rule tends to force colleges to abandon their sectarianism, so as to come within the purview of the pensions. Sewanee will never consent to do so."

Rev. Arthur A. Gray, former chaplain of Sewanee, now educational secretary of the Episcopal Board of Missions, was severe in his denunciation of the Carnegie Corporation's method of supporting colleges.

"The spirit of the Carnegie Foundation support is essentially to stifle sectarianism in the colleges," said Mr. Gray. "Though the immense fund of money behind the Carnegie Corporation has a fund of approximately \$100,000,000, it is a tremendous influence."

"It's the principle of the thing that Sewanee is fighting. We believe Sewanee has the right to run a medical college. The act of the Carnegie Corporation in suddenly throwing its support to Vanderbilt, coupled with the evident idea of obliterating Sewanee, is outrageous and unfair."

"The maddening thing about it all is that self-respecting colleges can be induced to seek such support at the sacrifice of their ideals."

Mr. Flexner recalled his talk with Dr. Hodgson, when seen by The Times-Dispatch correspondent.

Later, Dr. Hodgson went again to Flexner's office and alighted once more on the rating for Sewanee.

"Let me tell you," replied Mr. Flexner, according to Dr. Hodgson, "that we are not going to give you any rating. We'll show you pretty soon what is going to happen."

Dr. Hodgson did not know what was going to "happen" until he learned last week of the \$1,000,000 gift to Vanderbilt University by the Carnegie Corporation. The terms of the donation stipulated that the money was to be used for Vanderbilt's medical college. The blow had been struck at Sewanee.

"We are going ahead with our medical college," said Dr. Hodgson to-night. "The fighting spirit of Sewanee is up. We don't mind the \$1,000,000 gift to Vanderbilt so much as the idea that forces itself upon us that it was intended to crush Sewanee. Maybe we won't have \$1,000,000 of our own, but we'll make it out."

Dr. Hodgson went on to say that the "educational trust," as he called it, has apparently embarked upon a distinct crusade of wiping out of existence all colleges that adhere to their religious ties.

"Sewanee is known the country over as an Episcopal college, and it is Sewanee's pride that the standard of

her graduates is high," said the physician. "No money would induce Sewanee to sacrifice the sublime spirit that is instilled in her students."

"I admit I told Dr. Hodgson that the General Education Board was opposed to Sewanee's medical project," he said. "My reason was that Sewanee was not properly equipped to run it. It spoke against Sewanee's plan last spring before the American Medical Association, and I'm still against it."

"So far as prejudice against Sewanee or any other sectarian college goes, I can say that the General Education Board has none. Sewanee was not shut out because of its religious learning. I did not ask the Carnegie Corporation to give the money to Vanderbilt, but I'm glad it was done."

Mr. Flexner was formerly affiliated with the Carnegie Foundation, but left it to go with the Rockefeller board.

Dr. Henry S. Pritchett, head of the Carnegie Foundation, said that Mr. Carnegie knew nothing of the terms of Sewanee when he gave the \$1,000,000 to Vanderbilt.

"It is true that the Carnegie Foundation stipulates that its pensions shall not go to sectarian colleges," he admitted. "That is done to give a wider scope to educational enterprises."

"As to Sewanee, I can say that no help from the Carnegie Corporation was asked. We favored Vanderbilt as an old-fashioned college in Nashville. Vanderbilt is under Methodist control, but the \$1,000,000 is to be disbursed through unprejudiced hands."

Mr. Flexner feels offended. It is unfair, though, to insinuate that Mr. Carnegie or his corporation in helping Vanderbilt want to blot Sewanee out."

## LEADERS OF LABOR TO MEET TO-DAY

Danville to Entertain Eighteenth Annual Convention of State Federation.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]  
Danville, Va., June 2.—The eighteenth annual convention of the Virginia Federation of Labor will convene here tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in Municipal Hall. Nearly 200 members of the State Federation are expected to be here by tomorrow, including thirty delegates of the Farmers' Union.

This afternoon the executive board of the Farmers' Union and the State Federation went into executive session, and plans for the coming four days' convention were arranged. Matters of legislative nature were also discussed.

A number of prominent men will make addresses during the convention, including Representative Carter Glass, of Lynchburg; Dr. J. T. Mastin, secretary of the State Board of Charities; and Rev. H. T. Stevens, of Roanoke. In addition to the Federation delegates, there will be a number of delegates from the Virginia Equitable League, and Mrs. Valentine, of Richmond, will make an address.

## SHIP OVERTAKEN BY BLOW IN SOUND

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]  
Elizabeth City, N. C., June 2.—With water bristling with ice, and passengers and crew on the steamer E. A. were face to face with a collision with the battleship North Carolina and Virginia coast Friday and Saturday.

The E. A. reached Elizabeth City today, and Captain Cooper said the vessel was driven into the storm by a heavy blow from the south, which broke the ship's bow and caused it to lose its way.

The steamer battled with the storm for four hours, and when darkness came Captain Cooper decided to anchor for the night. The steamer was driven into the water rapidly, and the crew were kept from the passengers while the crew worked to get the ship out of the water.

The steamer carried a heavy cargo, and had water marked on the deck. The sea was too rough to attempt to launch a boat, and the crew were forced to wait for the tide to rise.

Mr. Cooper says he will not make a trip at night in Albemarle Sound. He says the storm was the worst he has ever seen, and navigation in the dark is extremely dangerous.

## Complete Long Hike.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]  
Fazewell, Va., June 2.—After a hike of forty-seven miles, began at Marion last Saturday night, party composed of Dr. E. M. Copenhaver, Miss Elizabeth Copenhaver, twelve years old, Preston Copenhaver, fourteen years old, J. M. Briscoe and Bruce Briscoe, thirteen years old, arrived here at noon today. With the exception of sore feet and dust-covered clothing, they were in the shape and vigor to undertake the walk back tomorrow if necessity required it. The long trip was made without incident. They will return to Marion by train.

## THE WEATHER

Forecast: Virginia—Fair Tuesday and probably Wednesday.

Special Local Data for Yesterday:  
12 noon temperature ..... 70  
2 P. M. temperature ..... 82  
Maximum temperature up to ..... 82  
Minimum temperature down to ..... 52  
P. M. temperature up to ..... 84  
Mean temperature ..... 73  
Excess in temperature since March 1 ..... 157  
Accumulated deficiency since March 1 ..... 429  
Deficiency in rainfall since March 1 ..... 42  
Accumulated deficiency in rainfall since January 1 ..... 2.49

Local Observation 8 P. M. Yesterday:  
Temperature ..... 71  
Humidity ..... 71  
Wind direction ..... E.  
Wind velocity ..... 5  
Weather ..... Clear

## CONDITIONS IN IMPORTANT CITIES.

Access in temperature since March 15	15
Accumulated excess in temperature since January 1	42
Deficiency in rainfall since March 1	1
Accumulated deficiency in rainfall since January 1	2.4
Local Observation 8 P. M. Yesterday	
Temperature	70
Ther. H. T.	70
Wind-direction	W
Wind-velocity	10
Weather	Clear

### CONDITIONS IN IMPORTANT CITIES

Place	Ther.	H. T.	Weather
Asheville	72	64	Cloudy
Atlanta	74	68	Cloudy
Baltimore City	72	68	Cloudy
Boston	72	68	Clear
Buffalo	54	58	Clear
Calgary	56	52	Cloudy
Charleston	76	86	Cloudy
Chicago	66	68	Cloudy
Cincinnati	74	84	Cloudy
Duluth	72	72	Cloudy
Galveston	80	52	Clear
Hartford	72	68	Cloudy
Haver	72	68	Cloudy
Jacksonville	74	90	Cloudy
Kansas City	80	86	Cloudy
Louisville	84	72	Cloudy
Montgomery	90	96	Cloudy
New Orleans	88	92	Clear
New York	72	68	Clear
Norfolk	80	86	Clear
Oklahoma	84	96	Cloudy
Pittsburgh	72	74	Clear
Raleigh	76	76	Clear
St. Louis	84	86	Cloudy
St. Paul	76	72	Clear
San Francisco	56	60	Cloudy
Savannah	70	90	Cloudy
Spokane	88	90	Cloudy
Tampa	84	86	Clear
Washington	74	86	Clear
Winnipeg	56	68	Clear
Wichville	70	86	Cloudy

MINIATURE ALMANAC.  
June 3, 1913.  
Sun rises ..... 4:51  
Sun sets ..... 7:24  
HIGH TIDE ..... 2:40  
LOW TIDE ..... 8:40

# STATE STORIES OF THE INSIDIOUS LOBBY

(Continued From First Page.)

newspaper photographers ordered the committeemen and members around in a business-like way, while a picture was taken. Senators Bacon and Ashurst moved aside.

"I don't care to get into such a picture," said Senator Bacon.

Ashurst Not Interested.

Senator Ashurst testified he was not interested directly or indirectly financially in production of any of the pictures mentioned in the tariff bill or any other bill pending before Congress, nor had he sought to influence any other Senator.

A Mr. McClure, representing Western sheep men, and a Mr. Tomlinson, representing cattle men, Senator Ashurst called upon him. "Nothing improper was said to me by either of them and what they did every American citizen has a right to do—talk to the Senators about business affairs." No one, he declared, had tried improperly to influence his action.

Senator Ashurst said he did not believe, however, that a man named McClure had been attempting to influence him improperly. The committee members with respect to preventing the cancellation of certain contracts he (McClure) held with Cherokee Indians for the sale of land, and whereby he would receive \$3,500,000.

"He is the smoothest lobbyist I have ever seen," added the Senator. "He carried a bundle of eels up stairs without a sound."

Senator Bacon, who followed Senator Ashurst, said that "out of an abundance of caution," he wanted to tell the committee that he owned a small farm in Georgia on which some of his cattle might be raised that were affected by the tariff. A sewer pipe factory, a street railway, a gas company and electric company were in the neighborhood in which Senator Bacon said he had some interest.

"I don't believe any of them are affected by any of this legislation," he said. "I am sure I want no duty on sewer pipe."

Senator Bankhead was called but did not respond.

"No" to All Questions.

"No" was his answer to all questions as to whether he was interested in any industry or represented property of any industry affected by the tariff.

"I retired from my profession when I entered the Senate," he said. The Senator was a lawyer.

"No," he said, "no one had attempted improperly to influence him and he had no knowledge of the use of money."

Senator Bryan testified that he was financially interested in the bill only that he had invested \$5,000 in a purchase mortgage on an orange grove. He had been before a Senate subcommittee on the citrus industry, and was in the Ways and Means Committee had an erroneous idea of the size of orange boxes and had consequently fixed the rate on citrus fruits at \$1.00 per box. He explained that he drafted an amendment to correct that defect and presented it to the subcommittee.

Senator Catron told the committee that he had some interests in lands in New Mexico, on which were lead, zinc, coal and timber. He testified that should he vote for free coal, he would lose \$25,000 to \$40,000 out of his own pocket.

Senator Clapp testified he had never tried to influence any property bill in the Senate. He opposed a reduction in the duty on wheat, and made a speech against it, he said. Senator Clapp said he did not represent any one.

Senator Burton, of Ohio, said he believed there were fewer "legislative agents" or representatives here than during previous tariff sessions. He denied that the tariff bill was being pushed by "inspired telegrams" rather than by interviews with them.

Burton Reads Statement.  
Senator Burton read a statement, in which he said:

"In more than twenty years' membership in the House and Senate, no outsider, either from Washington or elsewhere, has ever made any proposition or suggestion to me which smacked in the least degree of corruption. Representatives of organized labor have been most insistent in their efforts to secure passage of a proposition or suggestion to me which smacked in the least degree of corruption. Representatives of organized labor have been most insistent in their efforts to secure passage of a proposition or suggestion to me which smacked in the least degree of corruption."

The two matters which have seemed to me to require the most careful scrutiny have been the nomination of Robert Taft to the position of chief justice of the United States, and the nomination of William Howard Taft to the position of chief justice of the United States.

Printed slips in favor of free sugar had been sent him by consumers, Senator Chamberlain said, and like slips in regard to insurance policies.

## REPUBLICANS YIELD

Colecock Is Confirmed as Collector at Beaufort, S. C.  
Washington, June 2.—In a brief executive session to-night, the Senate confirmed the nomination of J. P. Colecock as collector of customs at Beaufort, S. C., to succeed Robert Taft, who has been appointed collector for more than fifteen years. Republican Senators opposed Colecock's nomination, but the measure was passed by a vote of 72 to 22.

The bill provided that the customs revenue plan approved by President Taft should be continued, and that the appointment of a successor to serve such a period should be made by the President. They charged also that Smalls had incurred the enmity of the Southern Democrats by serving as collector to the Southern Army in the war.

The Democrats, however, said they wanted Colecock's nomination confirmed because, under the Taft plan, the collector would have the authority to name the deputy who would continue in the office after the collector's term. After the change became effective, Taft, the fact that the Republicans finally agreed to confirm the nomination was taken as an indication that a serious attempt would be made to suspend or nullify the Taft order.

Cato Sells, of Texas, was confirmed as chief of the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

## COOPER ON TRIAL

Danville, Va., June 2.—William C. Cooper, head of the Danville family, was placed on trial to-day for the murder of J. B. Brooks, a stable man of the American Tobacco company. At the close of court all the evidence was in and the case probably will go to the jury late to-morrow evening.

Cooper, in a state of intoxication, stabbed Brooks in the neck on July 6, last, killing him almost instantly. The prisoner was given a hearing in December, but the jury failed to agree. He has been in jail nearly twelve months. Cooper was not placed on the stand to-day, although he testified at the last trial.

# DECEITFUL FRANCHISE AFTER BIG FIGHT

(Continued From First Page.)

noes being Messrs. Lumsden, Powell, Unruh and Peters. The Council concurred in the action of the Board of Aldermen appropriating \$1,000 to erect a retaining wall on Main Street near the corner of Liberty Hill Park, and in instructing the City Attorney to acquire land to open Thirty-fifth Street.

Want Ornamental Lights.  
In view of a resolution appropriating \$26,150 for ornamental lights on Main Street, and on Seventh, Eighth and Ninth Streets, the Finance Committee reported a resolution appropriating \$5,000 for additional flaming lamps on those streets. Speaking for the Eighth Street property owners, President Peters said they did not want any more flaming lamps, and that the city should have the money to make a proper installation, it should not do it in a "cheap" way. The debate went on for some time, both sides quoting Superintendent Trafford and giving widely varying estimates of the cost of the proposed lamps. The Finance Committee recommended that the city should have the money to make a proper installation, it should not do it in a "cheap" way. The debate went on for some time, both sides quoting Superintendent Trafford and giving widely varying estimates of the cost of the proposed lamps. 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